



Pittsburgh Symphony To Play Here

By Casey Goman

The Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Fritz Reiner, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 14, at Henry Clay high school auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the University Music department, Phi Beta, and the music departments of Transylvania college, Henry Clay high school and Lafayette high school.

The orchestra, founded in 1896, early achieved national recognition as one of the foremost orchestras of the country. Victor Herbert composed many of his most famous operettas while in Pittsburgh as conductor of the symphony.

During the 1937-38 season, a number of guest conductors appeared with the orchestra, among them Dr. Reiner.

Sensational Success

So sensational was Reiner's success that he was selected to be the

permanent conductor of the Pittsburgh organization, beginning with the 1938-39 season. He is now in his eighth year as musical director of the orchestra, and in that time has developed the Pittsburgh ensemble of 85 musicians into one of the outstanding orchestras of the nation.

This orchestra, ranked by experts musically next to the New York Philharmonic and the Boston "Pops," is directed by one of the greatest virtuoso conductors.

Born In Budapest

Reiner, conceded generally to have few, if any, equals in the technique of conducting, has won his position of pre-eminence through a well-rounded musical career such as falls to the lot of few of his colleagues. Born in Budapest, Hungary, he was educated at the University of Budapest and graduated from the National Academy of Music

as professor of music.

His first conductorial assignments led to his appointment as conductor of the Laibach National opera in 1910, and one year later he was appointed to the post of conductor of the People's Opera in Budapest.

In 1914 he was given one of the most desirable posts in Europe, that of first conductor of the Dresden Royal opera. He remained there for eight years, and during the same period he also conducted symphony concerts in Berlin, Hamburg, Vienna and Rome.

Cincinnati Director

The great success of Dr. Reiner as conductor in these European centers resulted in his selection as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, a post he held for nine years. Coming to America in 1922, he became a citizen in 1928.

During the 1931-32 season, he shared the baton of the Philadel-

phia orchestra with Toscanini, Stokowski, and Molinari. Since that time he has been guest conductor of the Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Rochester, St. Louis, San Francisco, and NBC orchestras. From 1930 to 1940 he was head of the conducting and operatic departments of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Conducted Opera

In addition to his symphonic work, Fritz Reiner has been recognized as one of the foremost conductors of opera. He conducted opera in practically all European music centers, including the Covent Garden opera in London. He also conducted the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, and in this country, the Chicago and San Francisco opera companies.

Wednesday Program

The program for the Wednesday concert will be: Roman Carnival overture, Berlioz; Brahms Symphony No. 1; Moldau No. 2, Smetana; Tannhauser overture, Wagner.

The concert will begin at 8:15 in the Henry Clay auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the University music department and at Henry Clay and Lafayette high schools, Transylvania college, and various business establishments in town.

Art Club Elects Davidson President

Taylor Davidson was elected president of the Art club at its regular meeting, October 25.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Nancy Skeen, and secretary and treasurer, Mildred Jackson. Purpose of the club is to acquaint members with the relation of literature, music, and art as expressed by surrealism and impressionism.

A different program will be presented at each time, and members of Tau Sigma dance fraternity will pose at the next meeting for those who wish to sketch.

Movies will be shown at some meetings to portray various skills, including pottery making.

This winter the club plans to attend several of the art exhibits in Cincinnati.

Meetings are held in the Biological Sciences building on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Phi Beta Pledges New Members

Pledging of new members of Phi Beta, women's music and drama honorary, will be held at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Union building, Betty Ann Ginocchio, president, said today.

Pledges selected from formal try-outs were Jean Kessler, Mary O'Neill, Frances Horlacher Bass, Kathleen Wrensch, Carol Doub, Jane Thomas, Margie Hall, Margaret Dickey, Renice Linville, and Lyle Watson.

Instead of pranksters dressed in ghoulsh costumes, she was greeted by Joe Covington, president of the local chapter of Sigma Chi, and Hugh Collett. Mrs. Holmes invited them inside. Joe then presented her with a pin, and told her she had been unanimously elected honorary sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

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Perhaps one reason for her charm and graciousness is the fact that she is the mother of two sons and two daughters, all of whom were graduated from the University; she also has five grandchildren, who are potential UK students.

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Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of Stroudsburg state teachers college, and took post-graduate work at Columbia university and the University of Kentucky. She was dean of women at Sayre college for five years, and came to the University as assistant dean of women in 1929. She assumed full charge of this office in 1941.

The Sigma Chis need not think they have the exclusive title to Mrs. Holmes, for she is "tops" with all who know her; their choice has the approval of the entire student body.

Vets Slate Barney Rapp For Formal Club's First Social Event

Is November 17

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will play for a campus dance sponsored by the Veterans' club, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 17, at the Union ballroom. Rapp features Rosemary Moore, vocalist, Joe Fiske, drummer, and Clarence Loos, bass.

Couples \$1.75

Tickets may now be obtained from any individual member of the Veterans' club, and they will be formally placed on sale Monday at a ticket booth in the Union building and at the Campus bookstore. Further sales will be made at the Marquette football game and at the door the night of the dance. Stag tickets for the dance, which is informal, will be sold at \$1.00 each, while tickets for couples will sell at \$1.75.

Barney Rapp, who has made a USO tour from coast to coast, has played in such spots as the Paramount theater, New York; the Ritz Carlton hotel, Boston; the Hotel New Yorker and the Astor Roof, New York; and the Nederland Plaza hotel, Cincinnati. He has also played for college parties at Columbia, NYU, Fordham and other leading universities.

For Whole Student Group

The Veterans' club wishes to emphasize the fact that although it is sponsoring the dance, all students are given an special invitation to come, and that the dance is not being given for a limited group, but for the student body as a whole.

B-25 Engine Gift To UK Technicians

Wright Cyclone 14 engine of the type that powered North American B-25 Mitchell bombers in the first raid on Tokyo was turned over to the University for use by engineering students in studying the power plant's application to commercial air transport.

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation, of Paterson, N. J., a division of the Curtis-Wright Corporation, which presented the 14-cylinder engine to the school, also supplied instructional literature and arranged to assist in setting up the Cyclone. The power plant comes from a small group of test engines which Wright Aeronautical used in wartime as "guinea pigs" for the testing of accessories and parts.

The Cyclone 14, which also powers the Curtiss SB2C Helldiver, the Douglas A-20 Havoc, the Martin Mariner and the Grumman Avenger, is standard equipment for such peacetime aircraft as the Pan American 314 "Clipper" and several types of aircraft of foreign airlines. The engine, develops 1700 horsepower.

Meetings are held in the Biological Sciences building on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Two-Forty Club Selected For 45-46

The Committee of Two-Forty, consisting of two students from each county in Kentucky, is being selected by the Department of Public Relations to promote better relations between the counties and the University.

The selected students, one boy and one girl, will endeavor to encourage exceptional students to enter the University.

Prominent speakers, educated in the relations of the home and school, will speak at the meetings.

Improvement Is Basis

All rooms will be judged on the basis of improvement shown in the rooms themselves, thus enabling the plainer rooms to have an equal chance. The best room in each unit will be awarded a blue ribbon.

The judges will choose the one best room of all the units and this room will be given the grand prize of an engraved loving cup donated by Deans Holmes and Hazelden and Miss Irma Poole, director of residence halls. The cup will pass to the grand winner in future years.

KD's Won In '44

Last year the room of Gerry Gooch and Genny Kennedy in Kappa Delta won the grand prize which was a set of bookends.

Most of the residence houses will have open house to enable parents, and friends to see the rooms.

The winner will be announced that afternoon and will be given the cup at the conclusion of the contest.

Lieutenant Gafford To Instruct ROTC

First Lieut. Joe M. Gafford reported Monday to the military department where he will assume his duties as senior instructor to the sophomore classes in ROTC.

Lieutenant Gafford who was recently released from the Nichols general hospital in Louisville after service overseas as relieving Captain Howard who will receive an inactive status some time in November.

SGA Asks Truman For Rigid Controls Over Atomic Energy

IFC Reveals Officer Plan

The present officers of the Interfraternity council will remain in office until the spring quarter, it was decided by the council during a reading of the constitution at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Read by President Bill Sullivan, the constitution was amended as follows:

New Representation Plan

Representatives of the IFC will be elected by the various fraternities themselves and will not necessarily be appointed to the council as had been done previously when the president and vice-president of each fraternity were the only members who could represent their chapter.

The rotation of officers plan—by which official positions were held by the fraternities in alphabetical order—was suspended until the spring quarter or at such time when the inactive chapters return to the campus.

The constitution was amended to require a two-thirds vote at any scheduled meeting before an amendment can be passed.

Meetings of the IFC are to be held the second Tuesday of each month.

Prohibition Struck Off

The clause prohibiting a fraternity the right to initiate a man for one quarter if it has caused an infraction of the by-laws was struck from the constitution.

Joe Covington was appointed chairman of the dance committee and the IFC dance was postponed from December to the winter quarter.

The amended constitution will be sent to Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, for approval.

'Brush Up' Offered For Campus Leaders

A parliamentary procedure conference, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 18, in the music room of the Union building.

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, former president of the Women's club of UK's extension department, who has been speaker at the conference for the past several years, will again speak on the right way to conduct meetings.

Held annually, this conference is for the purpose of "brushing up" on parliamentary procedure. All students are invited and the officers and leaders of all campus groups are especially urged to attend.

Those who wish to attend the University concert that Sunday, are assured that the meeting will be concluded before concert time.

Kyian Deadline

All Kentuckian salesmen must bring money and sales books to the yearbook office at 5 p.m. Friday, November 16, Jean Crabb, business manager, announced today.

No salesmen are to accept checks for any advance sales, she added.

Control of atomic-energy production by an international organization was advocated in a petition drawn up yesterday by a committee of the Student Government Association. Extensive hearings on the proposal for creation of a domestic agency to control atomic energy research and production also were advocated. The petition, which will be sent to President Truman, Senator Barkley, and the 11 Kentucky congressmen, also proposes that the United States pledge readiness "to comply with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of their use" by such an international commission "on the single condition that other countries do the same." The creation of the international commission is advocated regardless of the action taken by Congress on the domestic control of atomic-energy research and production.

Nation-Wide Drive

The petition to be sent to Washington by SGA is the result of a campaign originated by student organizations at Bennington college, Bennington, Vt., to bring the consideration of the problems of atomic energy before college students throughout the country. The letter accompanying the petition also urged students to write their congressmen about these same measures.

Any member of the Student Government Association who has three unexcused absences is automatically removed from his position in the association, according to a by-law of the body, President Clay Sayer announced. Only fourteen members were present at the SGA meeting held Monday.

Vacancies Filled

Five vacancies in the governing body were filled by vote of the association. Those receiving appointments included Wendell Demarcus, arts and sciences lowerclassman; Morris Beebe, commerce member-at-large; O. C. Seavers and Donald Warren, engineering lowerclassman; Carolyn Gilson, education upperclasswoman, and Elsie Dotson, graduate student.

Bill Drake, commerce senior, Kilmer Combs, law senior and Kitty Crapster, arts and sciences senior, were elected as members of the judiciary committee. Election of SGA members to this committee was postponed. Appointment of a committee to keep a booth in the Union building during the victory loan drive also was delayed.

The committee appointed to draw up the petition was composed of Clay Sayer, Gwen Pace, and Dr. W. S. Ward.



Cockney McCorkle

'Blythe Spirit' Opens Guignol

"Blythe Spirit," Noel Coward's mystical comedy, has been chosen as the opening production of the 1945-46 Guignol season by Wallace N. Briggs, director of the little theatre. The play, which opens November 26 for a week's run, has enjoyed two successful years on Broadway as one of the Great White Way's leading comedies.

The Guignol cast is, in order of appearance, as follows:

Edith, the maid, Margaret McCorkle; Ruth Condomine, Charles' second wife, Minna Bloomfield; Charles Condomine, the bewildered husband, Ed Mills; Dr. Bradman, William Campbell; Mrs. Bradman, Jean Paxton; Madame Arcati, the medium, Mary Lyons; and Elvira, the spiritual image of Charles' first wife, Susan Hinkle.

All seats for the play will be reserved and the box office opens Wednesday, November 21. Student tickets will be 60 cents and adult tickets will be one dollar.

Cup To Be Given Grand Winner Of Room Contest

A room-judging contest, sponsored by the Women's House presidents' council will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 11, in all women's residences.

Committee in charge of planning is headed by Becky Lowe with Frances Wilhoit, Maybelle Reichenbach and Elizabeth Carey assisting.

Judging will be divided into three units: dormitory, judged by Misses Dorothy Collins and Helen King; sorority rooms, judged by Miss Frances Seeds and Mrs. Gertrude Zemp; and smaller residence houses, judged by Misses Helen Wilmore and Mackie Rasdall.

Improvement Is Basis

All rooms will be judged on the basis of improvement shown in the rooms themselves, thus enabling the plainer rooms to have an equal chance. The best room in each unit will be awarded a blue ribbon.

The judges will choose the one best room of all the units and this room will be given the grand prize of an engraved loving cup donated by Deans Holmes and Hazelden and Miss Irma Poole, director of residence halls. The cup will pass to the grand winner in future years.

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Ketchers An' Ketchees Asartin' To Be Costoomed

Po'k Choppin' Contest Precedes Dance Attracshun

By Jim Wood

Some females did and some females didn't follow the time honored rules and regulations of Sadie Hawkins' week; but there's one thing asartin': and that's that many a gal will be with her invited man at the Sadie Hawkins dance in the Bluegrass room of the Union building Saturday night.

'Course all an' every female and



QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD WITHDRAW FROM INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL IF THE TEAM DOESN'T MAKE A BETTER SHOWING IN SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE COMPETITION?

Pat Griffin, A&S, junior: I'm for keeping football here. Who knows, maybe we'll get to the Rose Bowl one year!

Cecile Hudgins, A&S, freshman: 'Course not, a university wouldn't be a university without football. I'd like to see UK beat Georgia Junior college just one time!

Wash Serini, Education, junior: The silliest idea I've heard yet.

Margaret Dickey, A&S, junior: As the hopeful would say, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Dorothy Donahue, A&S, freshman: Definitely not! After the good-natured and good fighting spirit of the team and fans shown in the Alabama game, I'm still backing the team 100%.

Hugh Collett, A&S, junior: No. Where would the band perform?

Jeanne Elliott, A&S, senior: No. Sooner or later they are bound to have a good team.

Betty Brady, A&S, sophomore: I certainly am, unless we can get a backfield that will support the line we already have.

Dick Lowe, A&S, junior: No. Kentucky is coming out of its present slump—as to football.

Ann Sheehy, A&S, junior: At this point, yes!

Edwin Davis, Engineering, freshman: No, it does the school good to have a football team whether it wins or loses.

Wilford MacInturff, Education, junior: Produce or quit!

Ellen O'Bannon, Graduate student: No! I think it would be a shame to have to do away with football. I'd sure like to see a good team.

Lesley Stalker, A&S, junior: At this rate we should stick to basketball.

Margie Mattmiller, Education, sophomore: NO! It's just the spirit of the thing! It wouldn't be the same.

A Pennant For Billy?

By Betty Sunley

WANTED: A UK pennant in good condition.

There is an unusual story behind this appeal, one that we students can't afford to miss. It is an appeal to our generosity, and a very urgent one.

Last week Mr. Jimmy Morris of the campus book store received a letter that had made the rounds from the Louisville board of trade to Elmer G. Sulzer, director of public relations at UK.

The opening paragraph was simple, business-like, straight to the point. Mrs. H. W. Turley of Bessemer, Alabama, requested a UK pennant for her twelve-year-old son, Billy. This was not an ordinary request.

Billy has already been the victim of two previous brain hemorrhages and specialists say that he will suffer a third—and fatal—attack. His only pastime is his collection of city and state pennants in which he takes great pride. His mother, eager to please her son in any way she can, has been helping him in his collection.

As many of you probably know, Mr. Morris has these pennants on order, but as yet they have not arrived and he cannot predict when they will arrive.

Perhaps some of you students have upon your wall one of these pennants to which you affix great sentimental value. This pennant might be a means of bringing a few hours of pleasure to this child with his uncertain future. How much more good it will do in his hands than fastened idly upon your wall. Turn your pennant over to Mr. Morris. He will handle the mailing and it will be sent promptly to Mrs. Turley. It will put Kentucky in one of the dearest collections ever made by one person.

Funeral Rites Held For Dr. Holmes

Funeral services for Dr. Henry Bert Holmes, assistant professor of romance languages and a staff member at UK since 1924, were held Monday. Dr. Holmes died October 31.

Dr. Holmes was born near Effingham, Ill., November 7, 1875. He was married to Bertha Patton on May 25, 1904 at Judson, Indiana. A daughter, Rebecca, was born to them on February 12, 1905.

Dr. Holmes received his bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University in 1916, his master of arts degree from University of Wisconsin in 1920, and his doctor of philosophy degree from University of Wisconsin in 1935. He taught Spanish in a high school and Shelbyville, Indiana, and also in a high school at Anderson, Indiana.

He was appointed to the staff at the University in 1924 as an instructor. Later he became assistant professor of Romance languages. He held this position until his death.

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opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Empty Armistice

The meaning of Armistice day is forever lost. A prayer or a mockery every November 11 since 1918, it means nothing in 1945. The years of hope and the years of irony are past.

For the Armistice celebration was based on the wistful child-like belief that war ends in a day, that greed and imperialism and fierce national pride cease forever with the end of war.

Now, another world conflict is over. A span of bloody war years bridges the days since Alan Seeger wrote "I have a rendezvous with death" and Britishers wept at the "corner of a foreign field that would forever be England."

Rather than remembering for World War II a date of surrender or of victory, the world would be wise to select a date upon which a constructive motion for peace was made. Positive, assertive decisions were reached at San Francisco and at Yalta. Thoughtful attempts were made toward world co-operation. On the raw wounds of war some healing was started. The digressions, the squabbles, the insults were many. But positive and world-minded action did come from San Francisco.

Remembering November 11, we remember the wistful dream of a world which thought Bad ended one day and Good reigned from the next day forth.

Let us forget Armistice day. Forget twenty years of chaos and a war that only resulted in another war.

Let us select another day to remember. A day mindful of a struggling world where understanding and parley have made steps toward peace. A day symbolic of more than the end of

guns. A day not of ending but of beginning.
—B.T.

—And Now

- that the Wildcats put up such a good fight against Alabama who was way out of our class, we feel more encouraged about the rest of the season. If they can come up against opposition like that and not be completely snowed under shouldn't they be able to defeat teams of their own caliber?
- that SGA is sending a letter to President Truman about the control of the atomic bomb—we wonder what will come of it, if anything. The campaign to prevent Congress' nationalistic bungling of the bomb issue was started by the student organizations at Bennington college, Bennington, Vt. The Kernel, who also received a letter from Bennington, is of the opinion that a thing as explosive politically as well as literally as an atomic bomb would be hard to keep secret for long. There are no secrets in a crowd. Why start an international race in its development and destroy the good relations which have developed between the Allies during the war?
- that Kentucky's reputation for producing fine orators has become history, what has become of the orators? Convocations with student speakers would probably draw interest. A heated public debate on some current issue—a debate between students—would do much to stimulate active speech work on the campus. The college speakers of today are the orators and the statesmen of tomorrow.

Words I View

By Dora Lee Robertson

An excerpt from the Ball State News:
Orchids
To THEIR Football Team:
"You were beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that!
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to be

knocked flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked
that counts—
It's how did you fight—and why?

☆☆☆

Class of '25 Gives
College Gift in '45:

Near the commencement season of 1925 the graduating class of that year was sold on the idea of making a gift to the college in the form of a 20-year endowment life insurance. Each of the 111 students who were graduating was urged to participate in this unique plan which, if carried out to maturity, would give the class of '25 the distinction and honor of giving to the College the largest gift ever made by a graduating class.

☆☆☆

One of the engineering professors at West Virginia U. is also quite a philosopher. He gives his engineers little bits of advice, such as, "Sometimes it is necessary to catch a cow to catch a calf. Moral: Stand talking to the mother until the daughter comes along."

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With wire scarce and wartime calls increasing, telephone engineers made existing pairs of long distance wires carry nearly four times as many calls as before. This was done through installation of additional carrier equipment, requiring closer spacing of the wires on the line and transpositions at shorter intervals.

Three pairs on the Southern Transcontinental Route were rearranged, and in a 430-mile section this had to be done while keeping the urgently needed wires in service all the time. To do this, new tools and new methods had to be devised in the laboratories and on the job.

This is another among many examples of how Bell System teamwork and engineering skills maintained telephone service under wartime conditions.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Kernel Editorial Page

November 9, 1945

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinions

Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

The Free Lance

By Scotty McCulloch

LIFE:

"I tell you class," said a journalism professor emphatically, "when you write a headline, you must tell the reader something. For instance, you've got to describe a man beating his wife in detail." "Where else?" quoth the class.

LOUISVILLE NOTES:

One of our more progressive young men who has taken three quarters of economics and plans to be a capitalist went to the game in Louisville to seek his fortune. With two dollars resting peacefully in his pocket, he winced and dined, and then winced again, in all the upper-income bracket restaurants and hotels in the city, and came home with five dollars. Some cautiously say that several well-known horses are still running.

A band can be so carried away by its art that it misses the point entirely. The Male high school band placed its feet in its mouth with its instruments, and Alabama dashed out on the field to the tune of a well-known Tennessee theme song.

ON THE HOME FRONT in the back room of the Cottage:

This toast was presented by the boys in the back room:
Ain't got no date,
I missed the game,
But oh what the hell,
The Kentucky constitution is to blame.

BEHIND TREES
(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
I think that no one ever sees,
Patt hall dorm for the trees
The Union with its modern air,
Wears its ivy like musician's hair.
Buildings, like hens, sit on nests,
Of bushes, shrubs, and all the rest
Phalanx plants a tree or three,
Swathing all with Botany.

And the little grass upon the ground,
Bumps 'ginst roots at every bound
While alums who seek immortality,
Do most proudly plant a tree.

Throughout history UK will live,
For being the place most birds live
While Patterson sits on his chair's edge,
Striving to see over the hedge.

Let's start an orchard on Stoll field
If need of space gets too dire
Affix an oak to Memorial's spire.
Don't question our firmness, or we'll hoot,
Great is our UK, and deep is its root
And when we need money, we have not a fear,
A toothpick factory would really thrive here.

LIFE:

Well it's come, the old guard BM-OC's have started filtering back to the campus, with their watch chains dragging on the ground under the weight of a number of medals, fobs, and keys. They think that they can take over their old jobs in campus activities. They tell us women that our administrative slips are showing, and proceed to sit down at our desks and tell us what is wrong with the University. Frankly, I think times have changed and we women have helped to change them. We have worked hard, and we will continue to work 'til our job is finished.

Removing the benches in the post office will not keep people from drinking cokes in there. If they are going to drink cokes there anyway, why can't they be comfortable. Also, I believe that the office is national, and I wonder why citizens of this country can't sit in there. Where does an alien go to register?

PURSUIT:

Dagwood Bumstead went to Delaware last weekend and he has really been in a whirl since.

Clyde Tipton is married, if you care to know.

Mary Fran Helmick and Walter Mead almost committed marriage last weekend, but decided against it at the last minute.

Nancy Ellen Taylor is wearing Bobby Hayes' high school ring.

Dick Youngerman is at it again—Helen Olmstead is really impressing him greatly.

Charlie Taylor and Mary McDonald have been together almost constantly for the last month.

orders via the trans-Atlantic cable. That is why, difficult as it may be for some to realize it, a police force must be maintained in the warring countries of the world. That is why some 200,000 to 500,000 men must remain in Japan and why a half a million men must stay in Germany. If the Nazi regime were divested of all power, its leaders punished and helpless to re-create the German state as it was before the war, that would be only a step up the ladder to peace. It is a good beginning, but it cannot stop there.

It has been proven many times, that in an army where the leader is killed there is always another man to step into his shoes. If the general goes, the colonels move up and so on down the line until the officers run out. In the case of Germany and Japan then, the point is the same. If the top men of the parties are punished by death or harsh imprisonment, there are still hundreds of lesser officers and smaller men to begin the work where it stopped with the armistice. That was a fact in 1918. The argument is the same in 1945. If punishment is limited to the twenty or thirty so odd leaders of the two dictatorships, then the entire point of the war falls. The only way a third catastrophe can be avoided is by a vigilant army of occupation for as

long as necessary, be that ten or twenty years.

If it will be a conducive measure to end wars, then it is sensible to pursue that course. No effort should be spared to insure the "blessings of peace" in the words of Woodrow Wilson, "for ourselves and our posterity."

According to Army-Navy plans, Wednesday, October 31, was to have been the date for the formal invasion of the Japanese homeland. It would have been a special Halloween gift to the emperor. It would have been a crucial day for American soldiers who were prepared to meet a Jap suicidal defense of their country. It would also have been one of the greatest slaughters in the history of warfare because every Jap ship, tank, plane, and pilot was being kept for the kamikaze blow at the invaders.

The news is not always heartening now. But no bobbing, face-down bodies of American boys dot the surf of southern Kyushu, and it is almost Thanksgiving.

Sidelights on the news: Labor and capital continue to fight what seems to be an endless battle. Every year when a contract expires the owners of the mills, mines, factories and industries go into a rather chilly huddle with the working representation and debate for hours.

INTERMISSION with Red Warman

Red Warman

Of the many media of bringing swing music to its appreciators the "juke box," is held in special regard. This omnipresent little mechanical producer of canned music with its flowing and multi-colored lights always presents a particularly friendly atmosphere. Why, for one "jit," you can revive a multitude of pleasant memories lying dormant in your mental repository; for the same amount you get three musical minutes that give a refreshing pause in the monotony of your daily duties.

It can give an expression to the mood you are in whether it be sad, lighthearted, nostalgic or otherwise.

The juke box gives a well balanced diet of modern music entertainment. A small investment is repaid by a performance of your favorite band, singer or vocalizing group.

Drop a coin in the slot, press a button and presently, Bing Crosby, in his own inimitable style, croons why "It's Been a Long, Long Time" or Frank Sinatra causes a young lady to sigh, by vocalizing the "Charm of You," or Perry Como in a mellow masculine voice, baritone "Till the End of Time," or Dick Haynes sings of a romantic purchase in the form of "Till Buy That Dream." Woody Herman may take you on a musical trip to his "Northwest Passage," Benny Goodman, a

monishes against indecision on "Gotta Be This or That"; or Stan Kenton reveals "Southern Scandals," or Johnny Mercer in cooperation with the Pied Pipers takes you for a ride on "The Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe," or Xavier Cugat gives a few Latin interpretations.

Yes, anything and everything in modern music from an up-to-date version of a classical to the latest jazzical. To support our juke box theory we have asked you to recall Glenn Miller's "Juke Box Saturday Night."

What this country needs is a good five-cent-per play recording machine—and we have it: The Juke Box.

Courteous As The Old South

Throughout the colorful history of the South, the word "Courtesy" has been given true expression. The L&N strives to continue that tradition as a living reality.

But the South itself, and this Railroad which has so faithfully served its interests for nearly a century, have changed greatly.

For over 95 years, the "Old Reliable" has aided the enormous development of the South and welded together a wide expanse of Southern territory. Its ever-mounting contribution in taxes in support of government, including schools and highways, its purchases and those of its 34,000 employees, its dependable service—all have accrued to the vast growth of the Southern region.

During the last four years, it has worked primarily to win the war. With glorious Peace, it is now undertaking to improve its facilities and service—its present improvement program is more than \$28,000,000.

As constant as Southern courtesy, the L&N now strives to promote still greater Southern progress...to champion agricultural and industrial development. It hopes to merit continued public confidence and good will.

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President

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Weddings and Engagements

FINNERAN-TANNER
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Finneran of Versailles announce the wedding of their daughter, Teresa Agnes to Paul Ellis Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tanner of Florence.

The bride-groom is a graduate of the University.

WADE-EICHOFF
Mrs. William Abell Wade of Lebanon announces the wedding of her daughter, Corinne, to Lieut. Darrell D. Eichoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Eichoff of Taylor, Mo. The bride is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

AMOS-BAUGH
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Amos of Franklin, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Lieut. Joseph Duncan Baugh, son of Mrs. Emily Baugh also of Franklin.

The bride was a senior at the University and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



Jere Trulock

Trulock Heads ZTA Pledges

Miss Jean Trulock, Nashville, Tenn., was recently elected president of the pledge class of Alpha Chi chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Trulock is a graduate of Ward-Belmont school, Nashville, where she was a member of the Ialad, Penstaff, and National Beta clubs.

A transfer this year from Vanderbilt university, Miss Trulock is a member of the Art club, German club, and the Upperclass YWCA. She is a junior majoring in English.

Other pledge officers are vice-president, Ann Carter, Marion; secretary, Ann Gullett, Bradenton, Fla.; treasurer, Pauline Weight, Ashland; and assistant rush chairman, Marjorie Clegg, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Freshman Club

Robert Smith, Lexington, was elected president of the Freshman club at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night. Other officers are: Mitzi Wilson, Owensboro, vice-president; W. L. Moore, Lexington, secretary.

Freshman club, which meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Card room of the Union building, is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, and membership is open to all freshmen.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Brown leather flat cigarette case between Kio-Kat and McVey Hall Thursday. Return to Kernel Business Office.
FOUND: Raincoat. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Ask at the Kernel Business Office.
LOST: Glasses in brown ostrich case last Saturday. Call Shelby 2495. Reward.
LOST: Chio pin on Maxwell street a week ago Sunday. Finder please return to Anne Zeigler, Chio house. Reward.
LOST: Boy's wrist watch with leather band between Book Store and Library Tuesday. Return to Madge Spears. Box 2128. Reward.
FOUND: Fraternity ring, bracelet, pearls, gloves, scarfs, vanities and evening bag. Ask at information desk in Student Union building.
FOR SALE: Pre-war Philco auto radio in good condition. Address U.K. Box 2846.
RADIO REPAIRS by licensed engineers. Guaranteed service. P.A. systems for dances. We will call for and deliver your radio promptly. Drop us a card at U.K. Box 3444.
LOST: Green Parker 51 with Ann Anderson engraved. Lost between SUB and Miller Hall Wednesday. Reward. Return to Kernel Business Office.

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Radio Schedule

Seventy-five University students are participating in radio work over station WBKY in McVey hall this year, not including the guest speakers, heard every week, it was announced today by Miss Lolo Robinson.

Many new students are writing five-minute news broadcasts of both local and national importance each week. Others who are talented in one special field are trying out for various talent shows.

A few of the programs broadcast over WBKY in the evenings are:

Mondays—7 to 7:15, music by Ann Garst; 7:15 to 7:45, Round Table (also heard on WHAS on Sunday); 8:00 to 8:30, From the Carnegie room (classical recordings); 8:30 to 8:45 Campus Kernels, WLAP and WBKY. Wednesdays—7:00 to 7:15, Books and Authors; 7:15 to 7:30, Relax with Music; 7:30 to 7:45, We Think So. (student round table); 8:15 to 9:00, Symphony hour.

Fridays—7:00 to 7:15, Here We Are. (Informal interviews from the Union building); 7:45 to 7:55, News; 8:00 to 8:15, Songs by Ann Wall Hopkins; 8:15 to 8:30, Popular Music; 8:30 to 8:45, Kernel Digest and Sports.

One of the featured programs heard on Friday at 8:45-9:00 p.m. is "Sleepy Time Gal," which has been presented every Friday night since this summer. It is a combination of the "Kate Smith Hour," and "Moon River."

Renice Linville, who could be compared with Kate Smith, is the Sleepy Time Gal; Bill Martin of Taylorsville, Ky., is both announcer and poet, who lulls listeners to sleep reading poetry in a soft voice.

Also included on the program is Betty Bain Adair of Bristol, Va., who is the accompanist at the piano. Each week a guest star is presented and any one with a special talent is urged by Miss Robinson to try out for the show.

Funk And Preston To Practice Law

A. E. Funk Jr. and Robert D. Preston were admitted to practice law before the United States federal court for the eastern district of Kentucky by Judge H. Church Ford.

Both men are seniors in the law college and will be graduated in June. They were previously admitted to practice before the Kentucky court of appeals and the Fayette circuit court.

Pledge Class Elects Sturgill

Barkley J. Sturgill has been elected president of the Sigma Chi pledge class. Sturgill, an arts and sciences freshman from Prestonsburg, is also a member of the basketball team.

Other officers elected are vice president, William Roberts, Lexington; secretary, Lewis Hart, Lexington; and treasurer James Wilson, Cadiz.

YM-YW To Observe World Prayer Week

The traditional week of prayer and world fellowship sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA be held each day at noon in the Union building during the week of November 11.

The YWCA and YMCA have observed this week throughout the nation for 50 years.

Nancy Lockery and Howard Stevenson, worship chairman, have planned devotionals for the week and all students on the campus are invited to attend.

Sorority News

Sorority activities this week come under three main themes: pledge teas, receptions, and trips.

At last the pledges are having their day, or perhaps "week" would be more accurate. The Tridelt pledges entertained the pledges of other groups with a tea from 3:30-5:30 Monday afternoon at the chapter house. Lib Street was in charge of the arrangements.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, with Shirley Hood in charge, entertained their big sisters Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with a tea at the house.

Monday afternoon, the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges will give a tea for all of the sorority pledges. Missie Van Meter and Mary Frances Hagan will arrange the affair.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas entertained with an open house Friday for all men on the campus. Mary Frances Helmick, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., the members of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Mabel Riedele. Numerous friends, mothers, and alumna of the group have been invited.

Monday night, 25 pledges and members of Kappa Delta sorority went to Georgetown where Lambda Chi, local sorority at Georgetown college, was formally made a chapter of Kappa Delta. A reception was held after the ceremonies for the national officers and the Lexington KD's.

Mrs. Thomas W. Harris Jr., national secretary of Alpha Delta Pi, was in Lexington from Sunday until Tuesday.

In Louisville for the game Saturday were Tridelt Frances Street, Marybelle Calvert, Caroline Gilson, Maria Legg, Beth Shipman, Alicia Tutwiler, Mary Fox Clarke, and Betty Yeager.

Alpha Gamma Deltas who went to Louisville last week-end are Juliette Jones, Mazie Burns, Marie Goff, Betty Ann Ginocchio, Polly Tuttle, Carolyn Eubank, Jean Johnston, Betty Barnett, Marianna Young, Virginia Stevens, Virginia Silvers, Dottie Moore, Babe Hankinson, Betty Ree Rhoads, Polly Thompson, Gwen Pace, Margie Hall, Eleanor Bennett, Nancy Ellen Taylor, and Nancy Catherine Taylor.

Sig Eps Publish

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity is publishing a chapter newspaper which will be distributed to member chapters throughout the country and to various organizations on the campus.

First issue of the paper will be published sometime during November according to Jim Wood, editor.

PLEDGED---

to Zeta Beta Tau: Laurence Britt, Frankfort; M. Joel Ungerleider, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gilbert Rappaport, Louisville.



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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Bickel—Ex

Army nurse Esther M. Bickel has been promoted to first lieutenant in Leghorn, Italy, where she is serving with the 182d station hospital. Lieutenant Bickel was dispensary nurse at the University before joining the Army nurse corps in June 1943. She has been overseas since August 1943.

Friedman—Ex

Sgt. Joe M. Friedman, technician fourth grade, with the 60th army ground force band, has been honorably discharged at Camp Attenture and has returned to Lexington. Sergeant Friedman played a trumpet and cornet in the army band. He has been in the service since June 30, 1941, and served overseas 22 months, assigned to an army band attached to the fourth cavalry. As cornetist he performed under hazardous conditions close to the front line and was awarded five battle stars for the engagements of Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, central Europe and Ardennes. He also was awarded the American defense ribbon, good conduct ribbon and medal. Before entering the service Sergeant Friedman attended the University.

Melton—Ex

James P. Melton of Lynch has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in Naples, Italy. Entering the service in December, 1943, he has served overseas since July 1944. He attended the University before enlisting.

Crosby—1930

John P. Crosby of Lexington, who was graduated from the University in 1930, has been transferred from duty as staff judge advocate of the north Burma air task force, to India. He has been made legal officer for all units of the air base where he is located.

In Louisville for the Football Game President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Murray; Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Ryland; Dean and Mrs. Dan Terrell; Coach and Mrs. Adolph Rupp; Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Jeanette Graves, Miss Jane Earl Middleton, Miss Margie McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Clark, Captain and Mrs. Phil Scott, Lieutenant John Reid, Mr. Homer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Mr. and

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Eva Singleton Keeps In Step With Youth In These Connies

Miss Eva Singleton, Arts and Sciences Junior from Lexington, Kentucky is the new band sponsor for the University of Kentucky band. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and had one of the leading parts in the Guignol production, "Kiss and Tell."

Eva is also serving on the poster committee of the Student Union Board and on the Art Committee for the Baptist Student Union.

Just as Eva is outstanding on the campus so will these pumps be outstanding with you.



Armistice Day

With bowed heads and a prayer in our hearts, let us pause and meditate on this Armistice Day, 1945, for those who did not return from the last war — for those who will not return from this war — for the speedy return of those who fought — for Total Victory and Lasting Peace.

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SPORTS



Cats To Meet Mountaineers

The Kentucky Wildcats tangle with the West Virginia Mountaineers tomorrow afternoon at Morgantown, W. Va. The Wildcats, victorious over the Mountaineers last year, will find the going much tougher this time. The Mountaineers led by the passing arm of Jim Wallhall have not made an impressive showing so far, but are rated by the experts to give Kentucky a stiff battle.

Coach Shively, impressed by last week's showing of the Cats against

the Alabama Crimson Tide, has high hope of making this game the second victory of the season. The line is much heavier and stronger than the opposition with Shannon and Serini, the two line main-stays, expected to be back in the game. The services of Bob Feiring, Dick Beal, Bill Keyser and Hal Taylor will not be available Saturday. Beal, Taylor and Keyser were injured in the Alabama game and Feiring was injured Monday afternoon in practice.

West Virginia, defeated last week by Virginia, will be fighting to get back in the win column again, but Kentucky has been made a slight favorite by the odds-makers.

Kentucky's squad was drilled heavily this week in practice on passing, and the brunt of the Cats' offense will be through the air. The team left last night and will hold a light scrimmage this afternoon in Morgantown. Game time will be 2 p.m.



West Virginia Mountaineers will be armed to the teeth for their meeting Saturday with the Kentucky Wildcats, in Morgantown, W. Va.

Alabama Tide Rolled Over Kentucky Wildcats 60-19

The Alabama Crimson Tide, Rose Bowl contenders, defeated the Kentucky Wildcats 60-19 last Saturday in what most Kentucky fans agree was the best game that the Kentucky lads have turned in thus far this season.

George Blanda, Bill Chambers, and Hartford Granitz's passing to Wallace Jones and Dick Hensley high-lighted the Wildcat's attack, accounting for two of their three touchdowns and setting the field for the other.

The Alabamians looked better on the ground than Kentucky, taking to the air only four times to complete three passes for a total of 57 yards, while the boys from the bluegrass completed seven out of 17 for a sum of 141 yards. However the Bama boys rang up 572 yards rushing to Kentucky's 48.

First Team Tough

The Wildcats were unable to do much against Frank Thomas' first team, but held their ground rather well against the second team. Several times the Tide's first stringers had to be rushed into the game to stop the forward advance of Shively's men.

After Kentucky had taken the opening kick-off, and Ray's first try at the Alabama line netted one yard, Chambers pulled a quick kick from his own 24 and Alabama was down on their 47. The bowl-bound first team took only three plays to score.

The Red Elephants kicked-off again, but the Wildcats could not get rolling, so they punted to Gilmer on the mid-field stripe. He ran the ball back to the 34 before being stopped. Tew and Gilmer moved the ball to the 16. Then on Alabama's sixth play from scrimmage, Norwood Hodges went over for the Tide's second tally and Morrow's kick was good.

Babe Ray took the kick-off on his own 16 and returned it to the 31. He tried the line and fumbled but recovered for a three-yard loss. Chambers was only able to pick up two yards and Blanda punted. Gilmer took the ball on his own 25, and Serini pulled him down on the 30. The Tide tried the line but only got three yards. Then Gil-

mer took the ball and swerved in and out of the would-be Kentucky tacklers until he was in the clear and touchdown bound. Alabama led 21-0 after Morrow's kick and in rushed their second team.

First Cat TD

Kentucky began to move against the Alabama second stringers. Chambers received the kick-off on the ten and returned it to the 23. Ray hit the line for eight yards. Blanda heaved a pass to Jones for a first down on the Kentucky 47. Chambers' attempt at the line failed, but Blanda hit Jones again and moved the ball to the Alabama 28. Ray made eleven yards and another first down on the 17. Blanda then passed to Hensley, who caught the ball on the five and crossed the goal line. Wash Serini failed to make the conversion good and the score stood 21-6.

Alabama's first team came back in and moved the ball to the Kentucky six as the period ended. Hodges took it over on the second play. Morrow converted and Alabama led 28-6.

The Elephants' fifth touchdown came when Gordon Pettus took the ball on his own 22 and raced to the goal line. Morrow was successful again.

'Cats Fight Back

However, Kentucky struck back, scoring in seven plays after the kick-off. Ray went off tackle from the seven to score. With only seconds remaining in the half, Gilmer threw his only two passes during the game. The first was to Jim Corbitt and



Ray

was good for 45 yards. Then he flung an eight-yarder to Steiner in the end zone for a touchdown. There was just time for the kick-off and the half ended with the Tide leading 41-12.

Jim Robertson dashed 51 yards for Alabama's only third stanza marker. Morrow's kick was blocked.

About midway of the third period Alabama got off a bad punt which rolled dead on their own 35. Rusty Granitz came into the game for Chambers and on the first play sent a long pass to Jones who scored from the Alabama 13. Fred Ferris made the extra point good, and the scoring ended for the third period 47-19.

Early in the last quarter Blanda punted out of bounds on the Alabama two-yard line, but Gilmer took the ball and picked his way through the Kentucky team until he was safely across the goal. Morrow clicked for his sixth extra point.

After the kick-off, Blanda's pass was intercepted by Self and he returned it to the Kentucky 40. Pettus went through the Wildcat line and fumbled with Corbitt recovering on

Introducin'

Don B. Towles

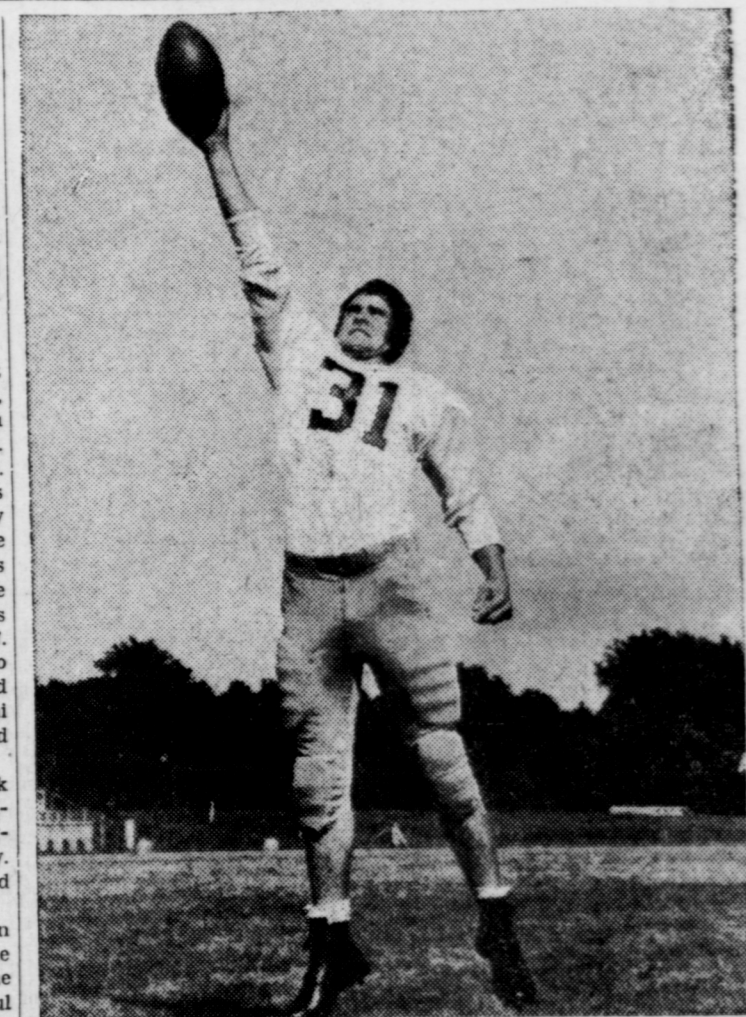
Dick Hensley, freshman end on the Wildcat football squad, was born in Williamson, W. Va., living there until this year when he decided to come to Kentucky. He weighs 195 pounds, stands six-four, and has been playing first string.

He suffered a broken hand early in the season, but has continued playing, wearing a cast on the arm and hand. Last week he played nearly the full 60 minutes against the Alabama Tide, catching several passes from Blanda and Chambers—one of them for the Wildcats first touchdown. As a defensive end, Dick has continued to improve, although injured.

Hensley played high school football at Williamson where in his senior year he earned an end slot on the West Virginia all-star eleven. His high school team also won the state championship that year. He received his early training in football from Marvin Varney.

Dick's favorite food is steak and French fries. His favorite drink is good cold milk, with chocolate malted milks running a close second. He likes football and basketball almost equally well, when it comes to sports. When asked what his favorite hobby or pastime was, Dick answered, "Just loafing."

WBKY, the University of Kentucky's frequency modulation radio station, is the only FM station in Kentucky now in operation. It may be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, seven to nine p.m. Central Standard Time.



RICHARD E. HENSLEY

UP IN THE AIR—All that Dick Hensley asks of a passer is to get the ball up over the treetops. From Williamson, W. Va., the six-four freshman is the best receiver to play football at the University of Kentucky in recent years. From his left-end position he glides down field with amazing speed, and his big hands seem perfectly at home around a football.

the Kentucky 25. Pettus and Scales moved the ball to the 'Cats' 13 and then Corbitt went over for Alabama's final touchdown. Morrow's attempt was good, but Alabama was penalized 15 yards for holding and his second try missed, leaving the final score 60-19, Alabama.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand.
I tried to kiss her.
As I say, I was struck by the beauty of her hand.
—Chips and Splinters



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WAA Hockey Meet Set For November 10

A hockey invitation meet will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic association for the women of nine Kentucky colleges on November 10 at 9:30 a.m. on the women's hockey field.

Invitations have been sent to Nazareth, Centre, Georgetown, Eastern, Ursuline, Louisville, Morehead, Wesleyan and Berea colleges.

The W.A.A. hockey team has received invitations from Centre, Nazareth, Louisville, and Transylvania colleges to compete in games with these groups.

Bowling and badminton games will be held each week for W.A.A. members. Points will be given to the participants.



Chambers

He tried the line and fumbled but recovered for a three-yard loss. Chambers was only able to pick up two yards and Blanda punted. Gilmer took the ball on his own 25, and Serini pulled him down on the 30. The Tide tried the line but only got three yards. Then Gil-

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COLONEL Of The Week



DAISY MAE

This Week's Colonel of the Week is Daisy Mae, a freshman in the Arts and Sciences college from Dogpatch, Kentucky.

Daisy Mae is the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the Rose of Kappa Alpha, the Pin-up Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Love Life of Kappa Sigma, and First in the Hearts of Phi Delta Theta.

For these outstanding achievements, the Cedar Village invites Daisy Mae to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Sue Fenimore, Chairman

Fat Clark, Independent

Sue Ann Bradford, Kappa Kappa Gamma

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:15 - 7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

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